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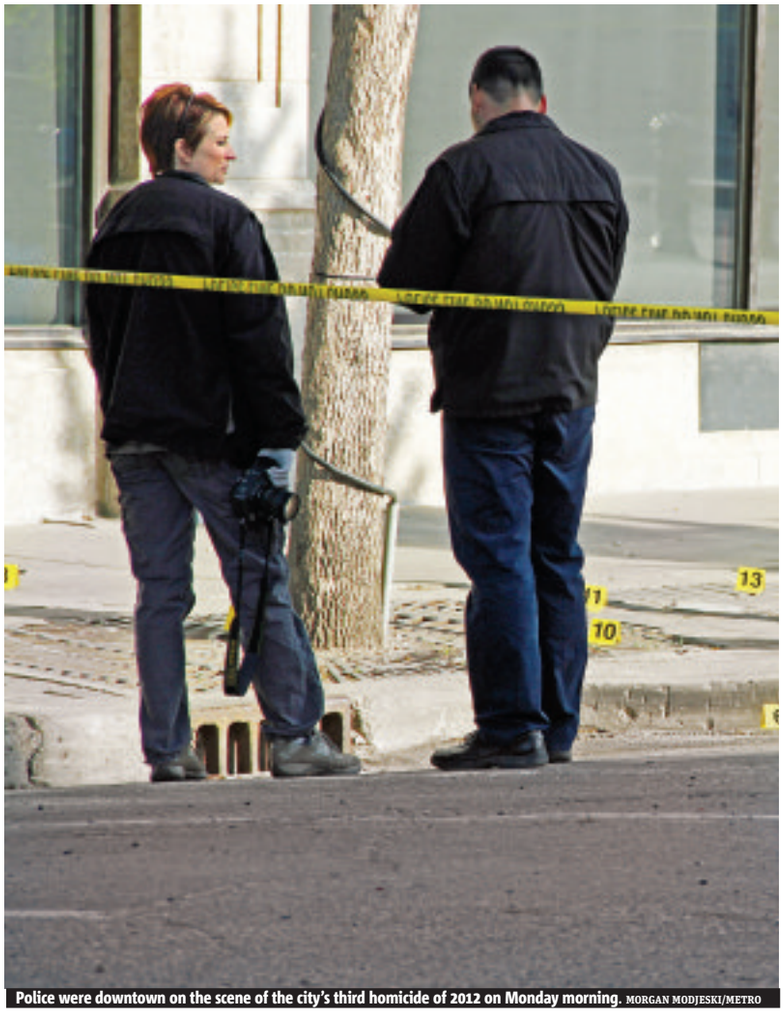

Police were downtown on the scene of the city's third homicide of 2012 on Monday morning. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Shooting death marks the third homicide of 2012

Arrests. Four suspects are in police custody, no charges are laid

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Four suspects — one woman and three men — are in police custody after the shooting of a 31-year-old man early Monday morning.

The incident took place in the 200 block of 2nd Avenue South. A member of the Saskatoon Police Service (SPS) was driving in the area and heard several shots, which led to the location of a 31-year-old man lying injured on the street.

He was transported to hospital where he later died.

Alyson Edwards, director of public affairs with the SPS, said the officer who located the injured man described the suspect and vehicle to officers in the area.

The vehicle, while fleeing the scene, hit a pedestrian who suffered non-life-threatening injuries.

Shortly after, the fleeing vehicle collided with a police cruiser and then a lamppost while officers were attempting to stop it.

The SPS confirmed shots were fired by an officer. Edwards said her understanding is the shots were fired at the vehicle.

Jordan Wall, a resident at the nearby Lighthouse Supported Living Inc., said he witnessed the shooting from his room at around 1:45 a.m.

"I was looking out my window ... and there was a group of people in front of Scratch (nightclub) and these two guys were arguing and all of a sudden I heard a guy say 'F--- you' and there was three pops from a handgun.

"I kind of figured something was going on. The two people who were arguing were raising their voice and then all of a sudden you just heard the three pops of the gun and that was about it."

This is the third homicide in Saskatoon in 2012. Edwards said charges are pending.

"We're quite confident that we may have the people responsible," said Edwards. "What charges may be laid in the end, I don't know."

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Cheese producers suffer after Italy quake

Italian cheese producer Oriano Caretti woke up to shaking earth and then to the roar of some 30,000 wheels of Parmesan cheese crashing to the ground in the warehouse next to his home. The weekend earthquake in northern Italy caused enormous damage to the region's cheese industry. See video of the damage at metronews.ca.

Kid gets thrown in with the laundry

Turns out auto-lock on laundry machines really does work. A couple learned this the hard way after putting their toddler into a laundromat washing machine and shutting the kid inside (the child is now safely out of the machine). Watch the tape at metronews.ca.

Mobile news

Want to sit next to friends or family on the plane this summer? Be prepared to pay a little extra. Scan the code to read about U.S. airlines reserving a growing number of window and aisle seats for passengers willing to pay a premium for the better seats.

The South celebrates its seventh-straight Ed Henick Senior Bowl on Monday at Griffiths Stadium following a 15-11 victory over the North. DORIAN GEIGER/METRO

Senior Bowl attracts top high school players

Ed Henick Bowl.
South claims seventh consecutive victory in provincial all-star game

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Saskatchewan's premier high school-level football players descended on Griffiths Stadium for the 28th Ed Henick Senior Bowl on Monday.

An all-star game between players from the North and South reaches of the province, the South claimed its seventh consecutive Ed Henick Bowl by a score of 15-11. The South has traditionally been dominant in the all-star affair, walking away with an all-time 18-10 record after Monday's game.

"We came out on top, which is huge, and the boys played well. It was tight. I'm trying to remember when the last Senior Bowl was that close. There are lots of great individual players here," said the South's coach John Bolen.

Scott McHenry, a former University of Saskatchewan Huskies product and current Saskatchewan Roughriders player, was the honorary captain for both the North and South. McHenry was adamant that the contest was a major stepping-stone for his career when he played in the Senior Bowl in 2005.

"It's the first chance you have to play against the best players of your age group in Saskatchewan. It gives guys confidence heading into Canadian Interuniversity Sport, which is the next step for a lot of them. Senior Bowl is important for players, coaches and the province," said McHenry.

Saskatoon Hilltops head coach Tom Sargeant was also in attendance getting a sneak peak at the North's hometown talent. He estimated there were roughly 15 to 20 players on the North who would vie for a position with the Hilltops.

"I was rooting for the North and we lost again so it's always a little disappointing," said Sargeant.

Despite the North's losing streak, Sargeant doesn't think the loss is an indication of the calibre of football in the region. "Thank God it hasn't rubbed off on Hilltops football yet. Football is alive and well here," joked Sargeant.

Bikes on Broadway 2012 'one of the best'

This year's Bikes on Broadway stage race was one of the most successful races in the event's history, as an increased number of spectators came to see the final day of races on Broadway Avenue on Monday.

"We had more registrations than normal — we had 121 riders registered and because the weather is beautiful, we have a lot more spectators here than we usually do," said race organizer Janice Matus.

"I'd say it's close to being one of the best ones. It makes me feel great.... The riders feed off it. I think the spectators feed off it as they go faster, so it's a win-win for everybody."

Racers prepare for a hard turn on Broadway Avenue. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Matus said along with bringing out a record number of spectators, the event is good for the province's cycling community as it shines a light on the sport.

"I think it broadens the whole horizon of cycling in the province," she said. "Having a big event like this that attracts a lot of people, where everybody comes out to watch the riders — it really promotes the sport."

First-time spectators Lucas Derksen and Mary Catherine McQueen said they had no idea this kind of event existed in Saskatoon.

"I lived in this city for my whole life and I've never heard of this or been here before, so I would have to say it's less well-known as it could be," said Derksen.

This was the 22nd year the event has taken place.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Connected

Police probe string of crimes

Saskatoon police are currently investigating several incidences of crime that appear to have been committed by the same group of people.

Police say the first incident occurred when they received reports of a pizza-delivery person being robbed by a lone male suspect at Avenue Q and 19th Street at roughly 9:33 p.m. Sunday The second incident took place later at 2:12 a.m. at a residence in the 500 block of Avenue X South. Police say a man and a woman forced their way into a residence armed with a handgun and then stole cash and video games.

The third occurrence happened later as police say a man and a woman robbed a cab operator at gunpoint at 3:52 a.m. in the 3700 block of Diefenbaker Drive. In this incident the gun was discharged and the 36-year-old cab operator received minor injuries.

Police say they're in the early stages of the investigation and are currently attempting to locate witnesses and victims. METRO

Telemarketers

SaskEnergy warns of phone scam

SaskEnergy is warning customers about a telemarketing scam using the Crown corporation as a front.

According to Vanessa Beaupre, supervisor of corporate affairs with SaskEnergy, a number of customers have been contacted and told SaskEnergy is offering a device to reduce energy costs, but the company says it's providing no such product. Beaupre said the scam surfaced in late April and continued into May.

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Metro retraction

Retraction and apology to Conrad Black

In the May 7, 2012, edition of Metro and on metronews.ca, we published an article entitled, "Following the mogul script." That article incorrectly reported on the nature of Conrad Black's convictions. In fact, the only convictions upheld against Mr. Black were one count of obstruction of justice and one count of mail fraud.

Moreover, we retract any allegation that Mr. Black created "flimsy businesses based on fraud." We apologize to Mr. Black for these misstatements.

Local hip hop producer Factor releases new digital EP

Changing sound.
Factor's music is unique — and more eclectic than Lady Gaga's wardrobe.

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From Saskatchewan to California, to Europe and Japan, Saskatoon hip hop producer Factor has put prairie hip hop on the map in a monumental way.

Factor has been manufacturing hip hop beats in Saskatoon for upwards of a decade and now his new digital EP Club Soda Series 2 is slated to be released on Tuesday.

It's the 30th-plus album Factor has released in his career.

Factor pioneered local label Offbeat Productions with Kay the Aquanaut, Nolto, Chaps and Regina's Def3 in 2000 and in 2003 the label's name changed to Sideroad Records.

Factor's brand of hip hop is unique to what's going on in the rest of North America and his music is more eclectic than Lady Gaga's wardrobe.

Often compared to artists like RJD2 or DJ Shadow, Factor's melodies can be folky and psychedelic. Other times there are hints of electronica. And sometimes Factor delivers pure, funky, boom-bap hip hop. Even those who don't normally appreciate rap are into Factor's music. The producer reaches out to guitarists, bassists, trumpet players and pianists across Saskatchewan to layer his beats with genuine musical vibes. The result: non-artificial hip hop.

"My sound has been changing. Club Soda Series 2 is a glorified mixtape that is compilation of all original works that aren't necessarily geared towards a cohesive project," Factor explained. "It's just digital and maybe a bit more experimental. It's to the point that it's just creating a sound. I don't even know what the genre is anymore. At the base of it is hip hop, always."

Nolto, Laika, Def3, Moka Only, Evil Ebineezer, Jeans Boots and Cam the Wizard are featured on the six-track digital album.

Factor's laid-back, mellow approach has allowed him to forge relationships with some of Canada's rap heavyweights like Shad, Skratch Bastid and Josh Martinez.

Factor also has a special connection to west coast hip hop in the U.S. He's recorded from in Xzibit's Los Angeles mansion while working with his friend and musician AWOL One. Factor's upcoming album after the second installment of Club Soda is with another messiah of west coast rap: Myka 9. The L.A. rapper will release his second full-length album with Factor in September on Connecticut label Fake Four Inc.

"Myka's the guy that's one of the innovators of west coast hip hop. People's styles changed — they changed hip hop. He ghostwrote for NWA. That was so long ago. He's still one of the best rappers out right now," described Factor.

Like his music, Factor is a quirky character. Obsessed with chandeliers, he first began hanging them above the DJ booth at local shows he was performing at. He also has a chandelier tattooed on his forearm.

"They're just fly. It's cool to bring one on stage as a prop; anything to add something a little different to the shows. It has a nostalgic, funky vibe," he said.

Factor will play a free show with Queen City emcee Def3 at O'Hanlons Pub in Regina on May 25. Club Soda Series 2 is available on iTunes and Bandcamp for $3.99.

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Free show

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- Club Soda Series 2 is available on iTunes and Bandcamp for $3.99.

Factor, who has based his entire hip-hop career out of Saskatoon, goes for a river-side stroll in Rotary Park with his one-eyed dog Pirate on Thursday. DORIAN GEIGER/METRO

Expert tips to land the 'perfect' summer job

Career-planning expert Alan Kerns suggests being true to yourself is the best approach. "When I look at a lot of people's resumes, everyone sounds the same. People aren't being themselves." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE PHOTO

Looking for that perfect summer job between semesters? Here's some advice from the experts on how to land the ideal position.

Career-planning expert Alan Kerns, founder of employment coaching centre CareerJoy, says that if done right, a summer job can be an ideal way to start your future.

"The first time you start your career is not when you graduate," says Kearns. "It's actually summer jobs."

Stephanie Marshall is the Career Development Co-ordinator with the University of Saskatchewan.

"A summer job is like doing occupational research," says Marshall, "in a very hands-on way."

Marshall believes that it's important that a student choose a summer job wisely, as it allows them to network and to gain transferable skills.

"It's important that the job is furthering a student's desired skill base. You should look at how your area of study relates to the job that you've chosen."

But the experts suggest that landing a summer job in your field of interest doesn't have to mean months of stress in between already-stressful semesters.

"If you've spent all year inside," says Marshall, "working on projects and attending classes, and you really just want to be outdoors, then that job might be a really great way to get out and get some fresh air and be close to nature."

After deciding what you want, utilizing all the resources at hand, and compiling a list of potential employers, think hard about how you'd like to approach your future boss, says Kearns.

Personal branding

"You have to be conscious of how you package yourself."
Alan Kerns, founder of employment coaching centre CareerJoy

"The best advice I have for students who want to get higher quality summer jobs is you need to create and be creative in your approach."

Kearns suggests that if there isn't a summer position within an organization you're dying to be a part of, respectfully pitch one. Does an internship not cover the ground you're interested in? Create (and politely suggest) new definitions for that internship.

But remember, says Kearns, that it's about how your potential employer can get the best value out of your employment. "You really have to have a clear sense of what you bring to the opportunity, what kind of value you can create."

"You have to think: How can you help their business? Not, how can you get a summer job."

He also suggests being true to yourself in your approach. "When I look at a lot of people's resumes," says Kearns, "everyone sounds the same."

He says that students need to brand themselves in a way that presents the image that they want to convey.

CARRIE-MAY SIGGINS/METRO

Royal tour starts with some recollection and reflection

Quick trip. Prince Charles remembers time in New Brunswick before couple takes off for Toronto

The royal couple kicked off their Canadian tour Monday in New Brunswick, where Prince Charles recalled his time training as a military pilot, extolled the virtues of service and in a scene reminiscent of his son's visit last year, played a pick-up game of street hockey.

But unlike Prince William, Charles scored.

It was an unconventional kickoff for the couple's whirlwind visit — Charles's 16th to Canada — which began in earnest at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, where he flew as a naval helicopter pilot in the 1970s "at an exercise area in the middle of nowhere," drawing a smattering of laughter from a crowd of about 800.

He also praised those who devote their time serving their communities — a prominent theme of the couple's visit as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations this year.

"I can only hope their example will inspire others as it inspires me," Charles said.

He also met with families of military personnel who have died.

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Itinerary

- On Tuesday, the Ontario government will host a reception in the historic Distillery District for the royal couple before Charles visits the Yonge Street Mission.
- They will leave Toronto on Tuesday evening for Regina.

Prince Charles and his wife, Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall, watch fireworks with Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty in Toronto Monday night. The royal couple are on a four-day tour with stops in New Brunswick, Ontario and Saskatchewan to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man survives falls plunge

Emergency personnel rescue a man who plunged over Niagara Falls and survived in an apparent suicide attempt Monday. The man is only the third person known to have gone over without a safety device and live. A waiting helicopter flew him to a nearby hospital, where a spokeswoman says he has critical but non-life-threatening injuries.

HARRY ROSSETANI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Board rules against clemency for Canadian on U.S. death row

A Canadian on death row in Montana for killing two men 30 years ago was dealt a major blow Monday in his bid to avoid execution, after the state's board of pardons and parole recommended Ronald Smith be denied clemency.

Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer will now decide if Smith — who is seeking life in prison without the possibility of parole — lives or dies.

"It's not a surprise at all. Even though they made a big to-do about it, this report just shows the way the state of Montana has been all along," Smith's longtime lawyer Don Vernay said in a telephone interview with The Canadian Press.

"It's always been they're going to kill this guy because for them to do an investigation in the manner they did shows they don't care."

A report done by staff at the Montana Board of Pardons and Parole, obtained prior to the clemency hearing, strongly recommended against granting Smith mercy. The board's final decision followed suit.

"It is the unanimous decision of the board to recommend that the governor of the State of Montana should not grant Ronald Allen Smith the extraordinary remedy of clemency," the panel wrote.

The Montana Board of Pardons says Ronald Smith, seen here at Montana State Prison this past February, should be put to death for killing two men 30 years ago. Smith, originally from Red Deer, Alta., is the only Canadian on death row in the United States. BILL GRAVELAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The decision by the three-member board was unanimous.

"The testimony presented by witnesses both supporting and opposing clemency for Mr. Smith was compelling and heartfelt," said the panel members in a letter to Schweitzer.

"The level and intensity of emotional testimony from both members of Mr. Smith's family and the extended family and friends of his victims, Mr. Mad Man Jr. and Mr. Running Rabbit Jr., was unprecedented in the experience of the board," the letter said.

"Whatever final decision that is made by you in this matter will result in continued grief and anguish for some, albeit solely as a result of Mr. Smith's actions."

The recommendation is not binding. It is now up to Schweitzer to decide if Smith lives or dies.

Vernay said he hopes the governor "is more open-minded" than the rest of the state of Montana.

Smith's sister, who testified on her brother's behalf, was shocked by the outcome.

"Absolutely dumbfounded right now. I can't believe they made that decision," Rita Duncan told The Canadian Press.

"Everything a person could humanly do to transform themselves to be a better person and to apologize. I don't know what more a person could do."

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Case facts

- Smith, 54, has been on death row ever since he admitted to shooting Thomas Mad Man Jr. and Harvey Running Rabbit near East Glacier, Mont., in 1982. He originally asked for the death penalty, but soon after changed his mind.
- Originally from Red Deer, Alta., Smith was 24 and had been taking LSD and drinking when he and Rodney Munro marched the two men into the woods where Munro stabbed one of them and Smith shot them both in the head.

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No Canadian boots on Afghan soil after 2014, Harper says

Afghanistan. 'If you asked me frankly, would I wish it was earlier, I would say yes,' said PM at NATO summit

Canada's military involvement in Afghanistan will come to a firm end in March 2014, the prime minister said Monday at the close of the NATO summit.

Though Canada will continue to financially support the Afghan army, there will be no boots on the ground once the NATO-led mission there comes to a close, Stephen Harper said.

"The time has come," Harper said. "All the benchmarks, all the milestones are being met to make this possible."

The announcement came as NATO and its partner nations formally agreed that Afghan security forces would take control of any combat next summer with NATO sliding into a support role until 2014.

They expressed confidence in the ability of Afghan security forces to take the lead a year earlier than originally planned.

"Transition means the people of Afghanistan increasingly see their own army and police in their towns and villages," NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen said.

"This is an important sign of progress toward our shared goal: An Afghanistan governed and secured by Afghans."

The arc of Harper's views on Afghanistan might have been summed up in his body language as he and other NATO leaders began their final day of meetings. Harper was once the strongest proponent of the war in Afghanistan, but at the meeting he rocked back and forth in his chair and didn't even bother to stifle a yawn.

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Security

$4.1B

It is estimated that it will cost $4.1 billion per year for Afghanistan to run its security forces once the NATO-led coalition pulls out in 2014.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper sits in front of ministers Peter MacKay, left, and John Baird. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

New Jersey

Two Canadian women fatally stabbed in botched robbery

Two Canadian women were fatally stabbed Monday during a botched robbery in a southern New Jersey resort community.

The victims, ages 47 and 80, were both stabbed several times in the upper body. Both died a short time after at a hospital.

Sgt. Monica McMenamin, an Atlantic City police spokeswoman, said Antoinette Pelzer, 44, was arrested moments after the robbery occurred.

Pelzer initially was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and weapons offences. But Atlantic County prosecutor Ted Housel said she would likely face more serious charges after the victims' deaths.

Housel said a city police officer who happened to be patrolling in the area witnessed the stabbing and quickly subdued Pelzer at gunpoint on a block not far from the city's casino district.

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Facebook stock sinks below IPO price on Day 2

Social network. Website loses nearly $10 billion of its market value

Facebook's stock tumbled well below its $38 US IPO price in the social network's second day of trading as a public company on Monday.

By late afternoon, Facebook's stock was at $34.26, down 10.4 per cent from Friday's closing price of $38.23. The company lost nearly $10 billion of its market value, and is now worth around $96 billion, about $2 billion below Amazon.com Inc.

"There must have been some sober second thoughts about this," said Brian Wieser, an analyst at Pivotal Research Group who was first to come out with a "Sell" rating on Facebook's stock on Friday.

It's not that he thinks the world's largest online social network is a bad investment. But at $38 per share, it's just too expensive considering the risks associated with Facebook's brief history and unproven advertising model, he says. His fair price, or "target price," is $30.

Initial public offerings are a delicate game of supply and demand. The investment banks orchestrating the transaction, the deal's underwriters, work with the company to decide how much stock to sell and at what price.

In Facebook's case, says Michael Pachter, an analyst with Wedbush Securities, the "underwriters gave FB poor advice, and allowed them to sell too much stock, then didn't properly sell the deal."

Investors and technology-industry watchers are closely tracking the Menlo Park, Calif.-based company's shares. Facebook's initial public stock offering was one of the most anticipated ever, and now serves as a bellwether for other social-media companies.

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Opening day

Facebook's market debut Friday suffered some hiccups.

- Trading on the Nasdaq was delayed for a half-hour due to issues with traders' orders.
- Although many had hoped for a big first day, Facebook's stock opened Friday at $42.05 and fluctuated between $45 and $38 throughout the day before closing at $38.23.

Status update: Married

Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg and Priscilla Chan got married in Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday. The ceremony took place in Zuckerberg's backyard before fewer than 100 guests, who all thought they were there to celebrate Chan's graduation. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Space rocket

Three, two...wait

Private rocket-maker SpaceX is shooting for a Tuesday liftoff after fixing the engine problem that led to a launch abort over the weekend.

The U.S. company is the first private business to attempt to launch a spacecraft with supplies to the International Space Station.

Forecasters say there's an 80 per cent chance the weather in Cape Canaveral will co-operate.

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Safety risks

Chrysler recalls Jeep Wranglers

Chrysler is recalling nearly 87,000 Jeep Wranglers in the U.S., Canada and elsewhere due to a risk of fires.

The recall affects only Wranglers from the 2010 model year that have automatic transmissions and were built before July 14, 2010.

The recall was announced by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on its website.

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Market Minute

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Natural gas: $2.72 US (-1.8¢)
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U.K.'s proposed surveillance program could expose private lives: Experts

British officials have given their word: "We won't read your emails."

But experts say the government's proposed new surveillance program will gather so much data that spooks won't have to read your messages to guess what you're up to.

The U.K. Home Office stresses it won't be reading the content of every Briton's communications, saying the data it seeks "is NOT the content of any communication." It is, however, looking for information about who's sending the message and to whom, where it's sent from and other details, including a message's length and its format.

The proposal, unveiled last week as part of the government's annual legislative program, is just a draft bill, so it could be modified or scrapped.

But if passed in its current form, it would put a huge amount of personal data at the government's disposal.

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Data

So even without opening emails, how much can British spooks learn about who's sending them?

- The ebb and flow of electronic communication, that call to your mother just before bed, that morning email to your boss saying you'll be late, frames our waking lives.

Downloads. U.S. court upholds file-sharing fine

The U.S. Supreme Court won't reduce the $675,000 US verdict against a Boston University student who illegally downloaded 30 songs and shared them on the Internet.

The high court on Monday refused to hear an appeal from Joel Tenenbaum, of Providence, R.I., who was successfully sued by the Recording Industry Association of America for illegally sharing music on peer-to-peer networks.

In 2009, a jury ordered Tenenbaum to pay $675,000, or $22,500 for each song he illegally downloaded and shared.

A federal judge called that unconstitutionally excessive, but the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the penalty at the request of Sony BMG Music Entertainment, Warner Brothers Records and other record labels represented by the RIAA.

Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Stephen Breyer did not participate in this decision.

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Ex-tycoon spared death

Wu Ying, head of the Bense Holding Group, attends the first trial for her running of a Ponzi scheme involving over 773-million yuan ($124 million US) between 2005 and 2007, at a court in Jinhua City in eastern China's Zhejiang province in 2009. The former tycoon who was convicted of illegally raising money for her business has been sentenced to prison after China's supreme court overturned a death sentence following a public outcry. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: ONE DESPERATE COTTAGE GUEST

SHE SAYS...
Jessica Napier
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With the Victoria Day long weekend behind us, the summer season has officially begun.

City dwellers delight in the mass exodus that takes place each sun-filled weekend as urbanites pack up their coolers and head out of town. As a national pastime, cottaging (a uniquely Canadian verb) is on par with wearing plaid shirts and truly believing that this is the year that our team will bring home the Stanley Cup.

I was never one of those fortunate people whose parents invested in a piece of summer property — yes, I know #firstworldproblem. Consequently, I've had to make some strategic moves to expand my social circle so that I might have a chance to experience the great outdoors while still enjoying the luxuries of indoor plumbing.

A few years ago, I was unreasonably disappointed when my good friend broke up with her long-time boyfriend whose family owned 3,000 square feet of lakefront paradise and not one, but two boats. Sure they were never meant to last, but couldn't she have waited until after Thanksgiving? He had a water trampoline for crying out loud.

Cottage, anyone?

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First of all, I have already assembled what I imagine to be the ultimate summer 2012 music playlist. You won't have to go through the hassle of finding the perfect ratio of party anthems to mid-afternoon nap jams. But if you just want to listen to Call Me Maybe on repeat I'm also totally OK with that.

I have spent years acquiring Canadiana-inspired outfits to wear for all sorts of cabin-in-the-woods-themed weekends. My wardrobe is starting to look like a Hudson's Bay Co. catalogue.

I'll happily spend the afternoon running to and from the beer fridge to ensure that all cottage-goers are staying properly hydrated. And when the rain clouds roll in, I have you covered with a seriously large collection of board games. Twister, Scattegories, Taboo, Scrabble ... boredom is not an option when I come to visit.

Finally, I deserve a getaway. A family of skunks — yes, skunks — recently took up residence underneath the house I live in. And since I'm in a basement apartment, this essentially means I have Pepe Le Pew and friends living in the wall behind my couch.

So if you've got a deck chair to spare this summer, I could use a weekend escape.

Not quite a total eclipse

MICHAEL CHOW/THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rare occurrence

When sun and moon align

Hikers watch an annular eclipse from Papago Park in Phoenix, Ariz., on Sunday. The annular eclipse, in which the moon passes in front of the sun leaving only a golden ring around its edges, was visible to wide areas across China, Japan and elsewhere in the region before moving across the Pacific to be seen in parts of the western United States late Sunday afternoon.

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Astronomy 101

14,000

The eclipse followed a narrow 14,000-kilometre path for 3 1/2 hours. The ring phenomenon lasted about five minutes, depending on the location. People outside the narrow band for prime viewing saw a partial eclipse.

In Japan

Even lemurs react to marvellous sight

A Japanese zoo said the eclipse made lemurs believe it was evening.

Some 20 lemurs at the Japan Monkey Center in central Japan skipped breakfast, climbed up and jumped between trees and poles, a typical evening behaviour, according to the zoo. They returned to normal after the eclipse.

"They must be reacting to the eclipse," zoo director Akira Kato told public broadcaster NHK.

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Enjoy responsibly

- **"Ring of fire"** eclipses are not as dramatic as a total eclipse, when the disc of the sun is entirely blocked by the moon. The moon is too far from Earth and appears too small in the sky to blot out the sun completely.
- **Doctors and education officials** have warned of eye injuries from improper viewing. Before the event started, Japan's education minister demonstrated how to use eclipse glasses in a televised news conference.

Use the buddy system if you have a cottage, please. ISTOCK

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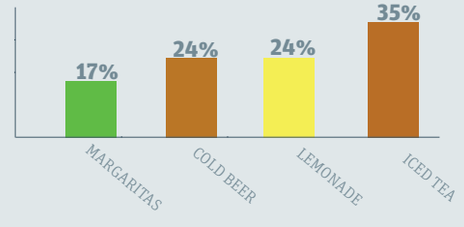
With the warm weather on its way, what's your favourite summer drink?



Twitter

@brandonTendeck: Enjoying my coffee and the lake. In a few hours, it's back to saskatoon. #yxe #maylong

@prairieviking: just finished my last #trainingrun before next Sunday's #marathon in #yxe. I think I'll crack a #Pilsner to celebrate..or have an ice bath

@brad_s: Waiting for the first race of Bikes on Broadway to start. #YXE #cycling

@melvolieo: Sunny cruise to work #yxe #firstshredallyear #woof

@Huerto: This particular library I'm at in Edmonton is really noisy. I'm missing the quieter libraries in #yxe

@Ms_N: Mmm best coffee in town #yxe (@ Collective Coffee)

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DVD reviews

The Woman in Black

Director. James Watkins

Stars. Daniel Radcliffe, Janet McTeer

The Woman in Black is a haunted-house shocker set in the late 19th century in a remote Yorkshire village where the frights are foremost, and the acting of its star, Harry Potter's Daniel Radcliffe, is almost beside the point. You could hardly find a more scream-tested story. Based on Susan Hill's 1983 novel about a phantom woman killing children to avenge the loss of her son, the tale has also been told on stage, radio and in a TV movie. Radcliffe, playing London solicitor Arthur Kipps, must travel to Eel Marsh House, a dwelling so remote it is accessible by horse-drawn cart — and then only when the tide is out. Of course he must stay several nights at the eerie place, ignoring the ghost stories he's heard. Turns out he heard right: at Eel Marsh, Kipps doesn't just see dead people, he's practically stampeded by them, especially in the film's later reels, when The Woman in Black ends up a multi-generational horror show. Extras include a commentary with Watkins and Jane Goldman and two making-of featurettes.

PETER HOWELL

The Grey

Director. Joe Carnahan

Stars. Liam Neeson, Dermot Mulroney, Frank Grillo

As the security chief of a remote Alaskan oil-drilling complex, the job of Ottway (Liam Neeson) is to hunt and kill the rapacious wolves threatening workers. The Grey's plot starts when Ottway and his team must fly to Anchorage and disaster intervenes. After one of the most realistic — and frightening — air crashes ever committed to film, Ottway jolts out of a snowbank to find himself surrounded by bits of burning jet and a handful of fellow survivors. They've fallen into the domain of the grey wolf. The Grey ends with a thought open to interpretation. Stick around for the credit rolls.

PETER HOWELL

Josh Brolin plays a young Tommy Lee Jones in Men in Black 3. HANDOUT

Hey Brolin, what's a flux capacitor?

Pop quiz. Metro puts Men in Black 3 star Josh Brolin to the test, quizzing him on his knowledge of time travel — Hollywood style

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Josh Brolin knew he was taking on a challenge when he signed on to play a younger version of Tommy Lee Jones in the time-travel-themed Men in Black 3. But how ready was he for the challenge of Metro's Time Travel Pop Quiz? Read on to find out.

First of all, how many gigawatts are required to energize the flux capacitor?
Um... 360,000?

Nope, 1.21.
I'm glad I got that so wrong (laughs).

While time-traveling, can you interact with your past or future self, or would that cause a catastrophic event?
It would cause a catastrophic event. But Boris the Animal does (in Men in Black 3). I just know that time travel as is understood by Hollywood and their storytelling has been if you in any way affect the past that you go into, that it always has a negative effect on the future. That's what I've been told, at least.

Speaking of, say you travel back in time and you arrive standing alone in front of a young Adolf Hitler. What do you do?
Befriend. That'd be the best way to get in there, and then you can detour him. Befriend and detour.

What kind of adventure did Bill and Ted have?
An excellent one. When I met Keanu Reeves, that was the first thing I said. I was like, "Bill and Ted, right on dude!" I did SNL recently and we did The Californians, and I think that was what I did, some version of guys I grew up with and Keanu Reeves in that movie. It's funny because they came up to me during rehearsal and were like, "We'd like you to do more of a California voice." And I said, "Dude, honestly, being from California I'm doing the only voice that's California. Everybody else is doing the funny version. I think I'm just doing the accurate version.

In Terminator, is Arnold Schwarzenegger a cyborg, an alien or a wacky twin?
A cyborg, of course. But a different type of cyborg is Robert Patrick in number two, right? What's it called?

The T-1000.
The T-1000. Very good, man. You know your stuff.

OK, you can only make one time-travel trip. Would you rather go forward or backward?
Wow. That's a great question. And I only have one choice. Forward, for sure. Selfishly, I'd like to backwards because there's a lot of people that I would love to meet, you know? A lot of writers, obviously a lot of very important people from your Jesuses to your Mahatma Gandhis to the obvious. But if you go forward you can see what actually is the consequence of what we're doing now, come back and actually have proof that will happen if we don't change. But then everyone will think you're crazy, of course. And then you have to deal with that, but I already have to deal with that anyway, so that's really par for the course for me (laughs).

Which movie, in your opinion, gets time travel the most right?
God, man. Time Bandits by Terry Gilliam was probably my favorite time travel movie that I've seen, just because it was so fantastical, and Terry Gilliam is such a brilliant director. Like Brazil and Fear and Loathing, the lenses that he uses are so warped and all that. It's brilliant. I like that movie a lot.

A lot of people say Back to the Future.
To me, Time Bandits was a different level of it. Back to the Future is fun and kind of like, (in a Valley Girl voice) "Oh my god, it's so much fun! He's skateboarding and it's a rocket! Oh my god!" (laughs) I haven't seen Time Bandits in a while, I need to watch it again.

I'll give you a chance to redeem yourself on the gigawatts question if you can tell me how fast the DeLoreon in Back to the Future has to go to travel through time.
Oh God, I know this. Sixty-five?

Eighty-eight.
F–! I wouldn't get very far.

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Box office

Avengers still has muscle

The Avengers continues to muscle out everything else Hollywood throws at it, easily sinking naval rival Battleship and other new releases. With $55.1 million domestically, Disney's superhero sensation remained No. 1 for a third-straight weekend and took in more than the three big newcomers combined. Overseas, The Avengers added an additional $56 million. The film is approaching the $1.2 billion mark worldwide, totalling $457.1 million domestically and $723.3 million internationally. "The Avengers is dominating the marketplace so profoundly that the newcomers are having a tough time breaking in now," said Paul Dergarabedian, analyst for box-office tracker Hollywood.com. Universal's Battleship opened a distant No. 2 with $25.4 million domestically, well below industry expectations. But the board-game adaptation starring Liam Neeson, Taylor Kitsch and Rihanna already has grossed $226.8 million overseas since launching in April, giving it a worldwide total of $252.1 million. Sacha Baron Cohen's comedy The Dictator, in which he plays a tyrannical third-world leader, debuted in third-place with $17.4 million for the weekend. Since opening Wednesday, the Paramount release has taken in $24.5 million.

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On the web

Forrest Gump actor Gary Sinise holding Va concert to raise money for wounded vet's home

Katy Perry ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

The one that got away: Katy Perry sings about marriage breakup

While Katy Perry's last big breakup hit, Part of Me, proved to have been written before her marriage to, and split from, Russell Brand, sources say her latest single, Wide Awake, is most certainly about her 14-month marriage to the British comedian, according to People magazine.

"I wish I knew then what I know now," Perry sings on the track. "Wouldn't dive in, wouldn't bow down."

Quoted

"I wish I knew then what I know now."

Katy Perry
Lyrics from her latest single, Wide Awake.

Seems pretty fitting.

"It's obviously about Russell," a source says. Perry hasn't commented on the inspiration for the track.

Nick Stahl

Actor Nick Stahl enters rehab after being found safe

After reportedly emailing friends about his intentions of seeking treatment, actor Nick Stahl has entered rehab, his wife confirms to E! News.

"He wants to be well," Rose Stahl says. "He's a good man and we want him home so we can help him." Rose had reported Nick missing after not hearing from him for 10 days, and she expressed concern that drugs had been involved in his disappearance.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Justin Bieber goes gaga for Selena Gomez's costar?

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"Thank you for the time I had with you but I have to move on now," Justin Bieber posted to his account. This comes after rumours that when visiting the set of girlfriend Selena Gomez's new movie, Spring Breakers, he fell for her nearly identical costar, Vanessa Hudgens (better known in this column as Zac Efron's unworthy ex).

For her part, Gomez closed her Instagram account, then took to Facebook with a photo of herself at a shooting range with the ominous caption, "Released some stress today."

Twitter, Instagram, Facebook: are you following this? Forget that these two are famous — it's nearly impossible for any teenager to get dumped with a little dignity these days. We never thought we'd say this, but long live the days of dial-up AOL in your parents' dining room.

Call in the Army

After Van Halen cancelled the remainder of their tour on Friday, tribute band Van Halen's Army offered to step in. "They have an obligation to fulfill ... somebody signs up to do the job they should complete it," a guitarist identified as Joe tells TMZ. "We could easily do it — our singer sounds exactly like David Lee Roth!"

Robin Gibb

Bee Gees singer Robin Gibb passes away

Less than a week after the passing of Donna Summer, another titan of disco is gone. "The family of Robin Gibb, of the Bee Gees, announce with great sadness that Robin passed away today following his long battle with cancer and intestinal surgery," a rep confirmed to Us Weekly in a statement. "The family have asked that their privacy is respected at this very difficult time." Gibb, who had been battling cancer for years, fell into a coma last month but recovered.

Tara Reid

Tara Reid parties it up in Cannes

Despite her efforts to present a cleaned up and mature image while promoting American Reunion, Tara Reid seems to be up to her old tricks. The troubled actress has been living it up in Cannes this weekend, where she was spotted looking worse for the wear while hurrying from one night club to another in the wee hours, according to the Daily Mail. Reid remains unapologetic about her penchant for celebrating. "It's not like going out and getting drunk is a crime, lots of people do it," she tells the U.K.'s Loaded magazine.

Twitter

@SteveCarell
For breakfast, my son ate: a chocolate chip waffle, a scoop of peanut butter, and a meatball. #Fatheroftheyear

@AlbertBrooks
Was in the desert for two days with no computer, tv, or anything. Just nature. Nature looks fatter in person.

@rosie
Reading OK mag 4 the first time - kinda shocked at how many people I do not know

@SteveMartinToGo
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: A thing that will be something soon, coming, I'm sure, in the future, at some point.

Post-travel yoga

Need a vacation after your vacation? Here's an easy yoga sequence to ease travel-related stress, doable in a hotel room, at home or anywhere.

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Metro World News in London, U.K.

A long journey can leave you feeling disorientated, stiff and groggy. You feel so rubbish you wonder why you bothered leaving in the first place.

Stop whining and get moving. Yoga can be done anywhere, any time, so rather than suppress a yawn, do this simple sequence in your hotel room to boost your energy levels and restore core strength.

The poses will get your blood circulation going and help open up tight hips, backs, necks and shoulders, all of which get cramped when travelling, says yoga instructor Kristin McGee, who trains comedienne Tina Fey.

Quote

"Downward dog inversions will revive your brain and relieve you from back pain and insomnia."
McGee

1 Cat

The combination of Cat and Cow pose provides a gentle massage to the spine and stretches the neck.

How to: From tabletop position, exhale and round your spine towards the ceiling. Release your head toward the floor. Inhale and come back into a neutral tabletop.

2 Cow

How to: Inhale and lift your sitting bones and chest toward the ceiling. Allow your belly to sink toward the floor. Lift your head and look straight forward. Exhale and come back into neutral.

Alternate between Cat and Cow for 5-8 cycles making sure you link breath and movement.

3 Downward Facing Dog

If you're feeling sluggish, downward dog inversions will revive your brain and relieve you from back pain and insomnia.

How to: From Cow, tuck your toes under and press back into a Downward-Facing Dog. Hold for 1-3 minutes.

4 One-Legged King Pigeon

Stretches the thighs, chest and neck and opens up the shoulders. Perfect if you've been sitting down too long.

How to: From Downward-Facing Dog, slide your right knee forward and parallel to the front of the mat as you slide your left leg back. Recline forward if you can and stay for 8-10 breaths before switching sides.

Get your exergaming face on

Exercise craze. Giving your thumbs and your bum a workout— pilot study looks at the success of exergaming

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There's exercise. And there's gaming. And now there's exergaming.

A Canadian pilot study has found blending video games with stationary biking is a great way to meet fitness goals.

"Yes, activity is good for us...but if we don't enjoy it, we simply won't stick with it. Exergaming is a great tool because it is highly enjoyable," says Dr. Melanie Keats (PhD), lead author of the study.

Keats, an assistant professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax, and colleagues divided a small group of university students into those who used exercise bikes and followed a cycle training program, and those who used exercise bikes and played video games.

Both groups were asked to cycle for 30 minutes twice a week for six weeks.

Results showed the exergaming people were more likely to attend their exercise sessions, worked harder and improved their fitness levels more than those who used the cycle training program.

Many gyms now have exergaming cycles and rowing machines. Some of these systems connect to online resources and social media such as Facebook and Twitter so that you can track your progress, set up virtual groups and compete against your friends and other participants locally, nationally and around the world.

Keats' advice to those who want to exercise more but lack motivation? "Find something that you enjoy. Try new things, keep mixing things up, and involve your friends and family!"

Melanie Keats with the exergaming bikes. CONTRIBUTED

3 LIFE

Heart issues

Men are more immune to mental stress

Women are more likely to suffer heart trouble following an emotional episode than men, claim scientists from the Penn State College of Medicine. They found that while mental stress increased coronary blood flow in men, it caused no change in women, potentially putting women at a greater risk of developing heart problems.
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Bad trip

Want to rant or rave about your travel experiences, whether it's sloppy in-flight food or smelly toilets? Go to www.airlikes.com to share your experiences about the airlines and airports you've loved or hated.
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On the web

In France, autistic kids get psychotherapy; critics slam approach as outdated, unscientific

Hot Bites. Spicy salsa, rice and cheese nibbles have flavour of nachos

1. In a large bowl, combine rice and cheese; set aside.

2. In another bowl, beat eggs until well blended. Stir in salsa, sour cream, salt and pepper. Add salsa mixture to rice and cheese; mix well.

3. Spray miniature muffin pans with vegetable cooking spray. Spoon about 22 ml (1 1/2 tbsp) of rice mixture into each cup, filling to just below the rim. Sprinkle crushed chips over filling, pressing slightly with back of spoon.

4. Bake in 180 C (350 F) oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm with additional salsa and sour cream, if using. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ RICEINFO.COM/ ADAPTED BY EMILY RICHARDS (PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR, TV CELEBRITY CHEF. FOR MORE, VISIT EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA)**

Ingredients

- 750 ml (3 cups) cooked brown rice
- 250 ml (1 cup) shredded pepper jack cheese
- 4 eggs
- 1 jar (500 ml/16 oz) medium thick and chunky salsa
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) sour cream
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt, pepper
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) crushed corn tortilla chips
- Additional salsa and sour cream, for garnish

End dinner on a sweet note for the big & little kids

Chocolate Mango Mousse

The chocolate flavours aren't overpowering. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Because this is a chilled dessert, you can make it ahead of time and not worry about things coming out of the oven at the right time when you're busy trying to impress picky dinner guests.

1. Fill a medium bowl with ice.

2. In blender, combine mango chunks, sugar, milk, whole egg and yolk, and cornstarch. Purée until completely it is smooth.

3. Pour the mixture into a small saucepan over medium heat. Whisking constantly, heat the mixture until it thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat and add the milk chocolate bits. Stir until the chocolate is melted and thoroughly incorporated.

4. Place the saucepan in a bowl of ice; ensure that none of the ice gets into the saucepan. Whisk the mixture until it is completely cooled and smooth.

5. In a large bowl, place the heavy cream. Use an electric mixer to beat it until medium peaks form, 3 to 5 minutes.

6. Add half of the beaten cream to the milk chocolate-mango mixture and fold together to incorporate. Add remaining cream and fold again to incorporate.

7. Transfer the Chocolate Mango Mousse to 4 individual serving dishes and refrigerate until you are ready to serve it. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Ingredients

- 250 ml (1 cup) frozen mango chunks, thawed
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) sugar
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) homogenized milk
- 1 whole egg, plus 1 yolk
- 22 ml (1 1/2 tbsp) cornstarch
- 150 ml (2/3 cup) milk chocolate bits
- 250 ml (1 cup) heavy cream

Simplicity of Southern faves

This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

During a recent visit to a food festival in South Carolina, I was lucky enough to be invited to the home of Nathalie Dupree, cookbook author and Southern entertainer extraordinaire.

While there were a lot of amazing dishes being served, the one I could not keep my spoon out of was a simple rendition of Low Country shrimp and grits.

I love shrimp and grits almost as much as I love barbecue, and have eaten it and cooked it more times than I can count. But this version was different. The shrimp tasted like the sea and the texture was tender and pristine. I realized Nathalie's shortcut, which was also her brilliance.

The one drawback to shrimp and grits is that often the shrimp — which traditionally are sautéed separately — end up tough and overcooked. Dupree found a simple way around this. I couldn't help myself, and I blurted out, "Nathalie, did you put raw shrimp in the simmering grits?"

"Yes, I did," she nonchalantly replied. "And I sometimes put a handful of spinach in there, too."

I couldn't wait to get home to try a new kind of shrimp and grits recipe.

1. In 4-quart Dutch oven over medium-high, combine water and butter. Bring to a boil, then add grits, stirring as you do so.

2. Return to boil, then reduce heat to low to maintain a simmer. Cook, alternating with lid on and off, 40 minutes, or until soft but not mushy. If they get too stiff, add milk or water. Should be loose and creamy.

3. Stir in the Boursin and cheddar cheeses, and the salt and pepper. Add the shrimp, stir and let simmer until cooked through, about 4 minutes.

4. Just before serving, stir in spinach and let wilt 2 minutes. Garnish with the tomatoes and a generous amount of grated Parmesan.

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Ingredients

- 3 cups water
- 2 tbsp unsalted butter
- 1 cup corn grits
- Half of a 5.2-ounce wheel of Boursin cheese
- 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 to 1 tsp kosher salt
- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper
- 1 lb raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 3 cups baby spinach
- 1/2 cup grape tomatoes, halved
- Parmesan cheese

Fancy snack. Bocconcini-Tomato Nibbles

1. Strip all but the top few leaves from rosemary sprigs to make skewers, reserving leaves; wrap skewers in plastic wrap and refrigerate.

2. Pierce potatoes all over with a fork. In saucepan, cover potatoes with cold water. Bring to boil over high heat and season water with salt. Reduce heat and boil gently for about 15 min or until potatoes are tender. Drain and let cool slightly.

3. Finely chop enough rosemary leaves to make 3/4 tsp (3 mL), reserving remaining leaves for another use. In a bowl, whisk chopped rosemary, vinegar, mustard and sugar. Gradually whisk in olive oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Transfer 2 tbsp (25 mL) of marinade to another bowl and add Bocconcini. Cut each potato in half and add to remaining marinade in bowl; toss gently to coat. Cover both bowls and refrigerate until potatoes are cool and flavourful, at least 4 hours.

4. Thread 1 potato half, 1 tomato and 1 Canadian Bocconcini onto each rosemary skewer and place on a serving platter. Drizzle with the marinade and sprinkle with basil, salt and pepper. (Platter can be wrapped and refrigerate for up to 2 hours. Let stand at room temperature for 15 minutes before serving.)

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Ingredients

- 16 fresh rosemary sprigs
- 8 baby white potatoes
- Sea salt
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) red wine vinegar
- 1-1/2 tsp (7 mL) Dijon mustard
- Pinch granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) olive oil
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 16 mini Canadian Bocconcini cheese
- 16 grape or cherry tomatoes
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) shredded fresh basil

What to do when someone 'shows you the money'

Financial windfall. It's not a dilemma we often have but sometimes a pile of cash comes your way. So what should you do with it?

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"A divorce," once noted Margaret Atwood, "is like an amputation: you survive it, but there's less of you." This usually means financially too.

But a friend of a colleague here at Metro, is exiting her marriage with a slightly fatter wallet, $20,000 to be exact. And now she's wondering what to do with it.

Confession. After my own divorce eons ago I bought a red telephone and a sexy green Karmann Ghia. However, with the wisdom of time at my disposal, I'd suggest something different.

First of all, take a breath; park the $20,000 in a short term GIC or high interest savings account for at least a couple of months until the emotional dust settles a bit.

Second, after a windfall of any kind, ask the question, "Who are you?" Spending, saving and investing is entirely dependent on your personality and situation.

A young, safely employed, debt-less divorcee with no kids could justify a fab trip, a killer new wardrobe or cool wheels.

Alison's money rule

Financial windfalls are rare. Treasure them and be slow to make spending decisions.

On the other hand, debt, dependents and dreams might steer you in a different path. Let's say you have sizeable RRSP (registered retirement savings plan) contribution room. Deploying most of the funds to retirement savings might yield a nice refund next year, which could then be used to pay down debt.

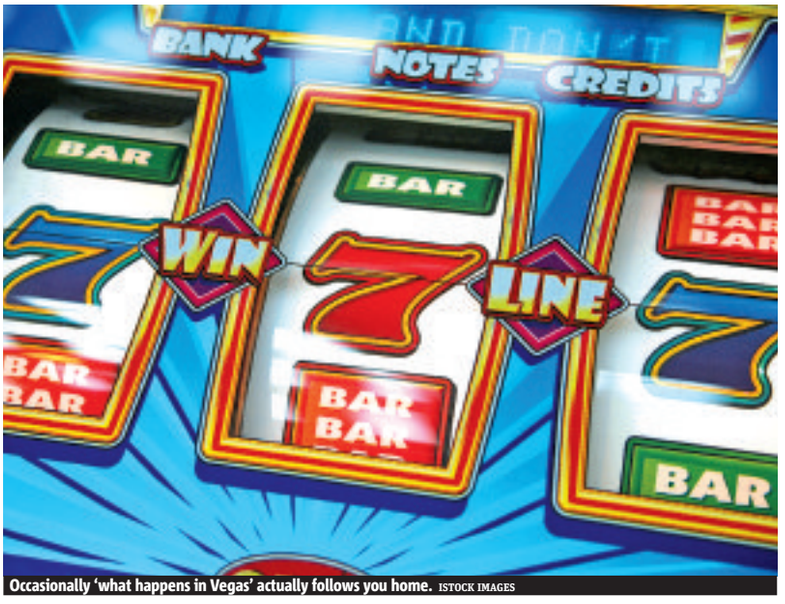
If kids are in the picture dividing the money up between an RRSP and an RESP (registered education savings plan) would provide a smaller tax refund but the RESP deposit will attract a 20 per cent government grant.

Now to dreams! I always advise those receiving a windfall to do a little dreaming about the future. It could be more education, a home or even a business.

A few years back one reader took a chunk of her divorce settlement and bought a commercial grade sewing machine, cutting table and fitting dummy. She now has a internet business custom sewing for hard-to-fit folk.

If you have kids you might want to indulge their dreams also. But take care with this because spending to assuage the pain of divorce is a temporary bandage at best.

Next week, I'll offer a few ideas for investing the windfall.



Occasionally 'what happens in Vegas' actually follows you home. ISTOCK IMAGES

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Four in 10 Canadian marriages end in divorce

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Wedding etiquette

Tips for small talk

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Hello Charles the Butler! When I go to my friends' weddings, like everyone else I have to sit at a table of about 10 people, but I often don't know most of them. Am I honestly expected to talk to these strangers at my table?

It would be very rude to arrive at a dinner table, sit down, and not speak to anyone except the person beside you!

Yes, you need to socially make an effort and try to introduce yourself to all of the others at the table and you need to make polite conversation with them.

Now often people have trouble making "small talk" as they do not know what to say, so here is a trick I teach people. Read the newspaper the morning of your event. By reading the paper, this allows you to know what is going on around the world and have topics of conversations with people as this gives you many, many things to talk about. If you can't get a paper, listen to the news on the radio or go online.

When at a wedding, it's considered rude to ignore the strangers at your table. Try to make conversation. ISTOCK

Go-getter sends email survey to woman after dates

We all remember ye olde tale of the online dater who organized his potential matches using a spreadsheet rankings of the women on a scale of one to 10.

Now, brace yourself for the latest star of the awkward dating techniques show.

Meet Mike, a 24-year-old finance worker based in Philadelphia, who is just looking for a little feedback. Unfortunately for him, his former dating partner seized the opportunity to humiliate him after she was sent a survey about her interaction with Mike once they agreed to stop seeing each other.

The young woman met Mike on OKCupid and told Deadspin that he is "six feet, overall moderately attractive." However, after a few dates, she realized it just wasn't "there."

"He struck me as a little socially inept hence why I was starting to doubt the 'non-physical' attraction," she told Deadspin. "He wasn't too creepy, just the type of guy who over analyzes every detail and feels completely awkward in the majority of social situations. It didn't seem like he got out much."

And that's when Mike sent the survey ... in an email ... with a subject line including a Romeo & Juliet passage.

"Good Night, Good night! Parting is such sweet sorrow, that I shall say good night till it be morrow," if you must know.

So what is it that Mike wants to know? Basically, all of the questions everyone wonders after a date, but never ever asks because it would be super weird and socially inappropriate to do so. For example, "Mike is very masculine. At any point; did you feel he was compensating for anything?"

Here's another perfectly reasonable question: "Are you a feminist? — your answer is for informational purposes only."

Also, in case she wanted to leave Mike any final thoughts, he included an area where she could "feel free to use the space below to draw Mike a picture."

This guy needs to know when to call it quits. ISTOCK

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Cycling

"Sure there's hard moments and you're suffering and you'd rather be other places, but the rewards you get back from persevering, that's what keeps you here and I wouldn't trade anything for it."

Canada's Ryder Hesjedal on Monday. It doesn't get much bigger than this for Hesjedal. Standing second overall, the 31-year-old from Victoria has five stages and 925 kilometres to go before the storied race finishes Sunday in Milan. Hesjedal, the designated leader of the Garmin-Barracuda team, is 30 seconds back of Spain's Joaquin Rodriguez.

On the web

Peyton Manning suited up for his first full practice with the Broncos on Monday and according to Denver cornerback Champ Bailey, the four-time MVP "hasn't missed a beat" after being sidelined for over 16 months with a neck injury. Scan the code for the story.

Devils goalie Martin Brodeur with New York's Mike Rupp on Monday night in Newark, N.J. KATHY WILLENS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gloves come off as Devils draw even

NHL. Hatred between regional rivals erupts as New Jersey takes Game 4 from New York

Game 4

Devils	Rangers
4	1

The Eastern Conference Finals between the rival New York Rangers and New Jersey Devils finally got ugly — real ugly.

Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur was sucker punched in the third period by former teammate Mike Rupp. Coaches Peter DeBoer of New Jersey and John Tortorella of New York screamed at each other after the incident. And the Rangers blew their cool, as the Devils rode two goals and an assist by Zach Parise to a 4-1 victory on Monday night that evened the series, 2-2.

"Throughout a seven-game series," Parise said, "both teams are going to get frustrated with things."

Well, Monday was New York's turn. And only time will tell if it spills over to Game 5, Wednesday at Madison Square Garden. As for Game 3, though, the story was the hit on Brodeur, who made 28 saves.

After all, the punch came out of nowhere and almost set off a battle on the ice before the coaches got into it on the benches.

"You don't like to see that," DeBoer said of the hit on his goaltender. "He's a key guy for us. Two teams battling it out. He's a big boy. He can take care of himself."

Brodeur was more surprised by the incident than anything else.

"I didn't expect anything," the 40-year-old said. "I never got punched like that in my career. First time. It kind of surprised me more than anything, but now I know I can take a punch."

Tortorella refused to say anything about his shouting match with DeBoer, with whom he has argued several times this season, including Sunday when he complained the Devils use illegal picks and embellish penalties.

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Tennis

Nadal claims one more title on clay

Rafael Nadal showed Novak Djokovic he's still the man to beat on clay, defeating the top-ranked Serb 7-5, 6-3 Monday in a rain-delayed final to win his record sixth Italian Open.

After losing to Djokovic in seven straight finals, Nadal has now won two in a row against the Serb after also taking the Monte Carlo Masters title on clay.

"I don't think I played that well, I can do better," Nadal said. "When you are not serving 100 per cent perfect then you are in trouble, because he returns hard. I am trying to play more aggressive."

With the French Open starting Sunday, both players said they have room to improve. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rafael Nadal, left, and Novak Djokovic on Monday in Rome. GETTY IMAGES

NBA

Thunder rolling on to play Spurs in Western finals

Russell Westbrook scored 28 points, Kevin Durant added 25 points and 10 rebounds, and the Oklahoma City Thunder surged ahead in the second half to beat Los Angeles 106-90 in Game 5 on Monday night and eliminate the Lakers from the playoffs.

The Thunder open the Western Conference finals on Sunday at top-seeded San Antonio.

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Bass drops the boom as Celtics top Sixers

Celtics guard Ray Allen shoots over 76ers forwards Thaddeus Young and Andre Iguodala in Boston on Monday night. CHARLES KRUPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Game 5

Celtics	76ers
101	85

Brandon Bass scored 18 of his post-season career-high 27 points in the third quarter on Monday night as the Boston Celtics pulled away from the Philadelphia 76ers to win 101-85 and take a 3-2 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Kevin Garnett added 20 points and Rajon Rondo had 13 points and 14 assists for the Celtics, who can advance to the East finals with a victory in Philadelphia on Wednesday. The Sixers need a win to force the series back to Boston for a decisive Game 7 on Saturday.

Elton Brand scored 19 and Evan Turner had 11 points and 10 rebounds for Philadelphia, which led by six points early in the third quarter before Boston scored 14 of the next 16 points. Bass scored eight of them, including back-to-back dunks followed by a steal that set up Ray Allen's fast-break layup to give the Celtics a 63-57 lead with five minutes left in the quarter.

Boston closed out the third with a 10-2 run over the final three minutes and outscored the Sixers 28-16 in the period. The Celtics also scored 16 of the first 22 points in the fourth quarter — seven from Rondo — to put away the game.

Paul Pierce had 16 points — going 9 for 9 from the free throw line — and Allen, back in the starting lineup because of an injury to Avery Bradley, had five points.

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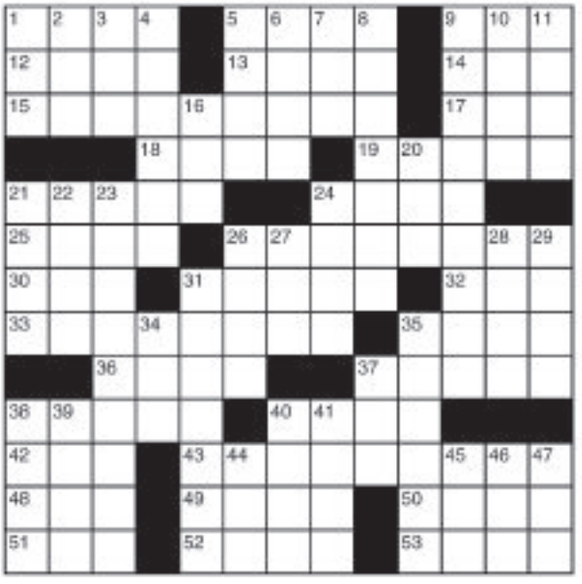
Crossword

Across

1 Record
5 Dieter's target
9 Satchel
12 Ontario neighbor
13 Staffer
14 Altar affirmative
15 Big rat
17 Hair-care product
18 Congregational cry
19 Stormed
21 Puny one
24 "David Copperfield" girl
25 Congers
26 Fleet of ships
30 Ms. MacGraw
31 Nut-bearing hardwood tree
32 Chic no longer
33 Washington volcano
35 Horseback game
36 Caspian Sea feeder
37 Arise
38 Actress Black
40 Aspiration
42 Past
43 Unpredictable venture
48 Writer Buscaglia
49 Enormous
50 Initial stake
51 NYC winter hrs.
52 "Zounds!"
53 Apportion

Down

1 Society newbie
2 401(k) alternative
3 Sermon subject
4 Lebanon trees
5 Confront
6 Yellow Brick Road follower
7 Big bother
8 Promise to wed
9 Oaf
10 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
11 Prospector's dream
16 Mischievous tyke
20 "Exodus" figure
21 Pekoe et al.
22 Lump raised by a blow
23 Secretary of war, 1899-1904
24 Medical types
26 Sense
27 Author Deighton
28 Humdinger
29 On
31 A Streetcar Named Desire role
34 Before
35 The Taking of — One Two Three
37 Petrol
38 Hardy cabbage
39 Quite some time
40 Enthusiastic
41 Newspaper page
44 Bad hairpiece
45 A Chorus Line song
46 Mel of Cooperstown
47 Driving site



Sudoku

3			9	4				6
	1					3	5	
	6			7	5			9
					7			1
		8				7		
1			2					
9			8	5			6	
	2	7					8	
5				9	4			2

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

6	2	8	7	5	9	3	1	4
5	9	1	2	4	3	8	7	6
3	4	7	1	8	6	5	9	2
4	6	3	8	2	7	9	5	1
8	7	2	5	9	1	6	4	3
9	1	5	3	6	4	7	2	8
7	3	9	6	1	2	4	8	5
2	8	6	4	7	5	1	3	9
1	5	4	9	3	8	2	6	7

Friday's Crossword

Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

JUPL ARV ZQPPM KRLZJQGMPQ XQEPL PLMUVKGXKMGBXEEA.

RLP BRVEF KVWWRKP MUXM ARV UPQXEF UXQREF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A CHURCH PASTOR IS VERY FRIENDLY AND GREGARIOUS, I'D HAVE TO SAY HE'S A PEOPLE PARSON.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals Y

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. Keep your wits about you today, because the planets indicate there is money to be made.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. As from today there should be no further doubts about what it is you desire and what it is you intend to do with your life.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Some thoughts can be shared and some thoughts are best kept to yourself.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. There is a lot you can do on your own but there is absolutely nothing you cannot do with like-minded friends by your side.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. If ever there was the perfect time to impress employers and other important people that time is now. Be brilliant.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You may have an overwhelming urge to get away from your everyday environment but because you have duties to perform that might not be possible today.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. The Sun in Gemini at this time of year encourages you to think in new ways.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Don't try to analyze why you feel so good today because the more you chase after the feeling the more it will slip away from you.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Success is yours if you have the right attitude. And what is that? That you are a blessing on the world.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Even the most tongue-tied of Capricorns will express themselves beautifully today.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Take life as it comes and don't worry about tomorrow or the day after that.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Go out of your way to get along with people today, even people you might prefer to avoid. Everyone you meet has something to teach you.

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Caption Contest

"I'm b-b-b-bad to the....where's my bone?"
Lily

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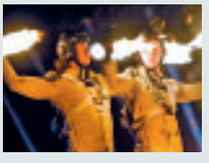

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